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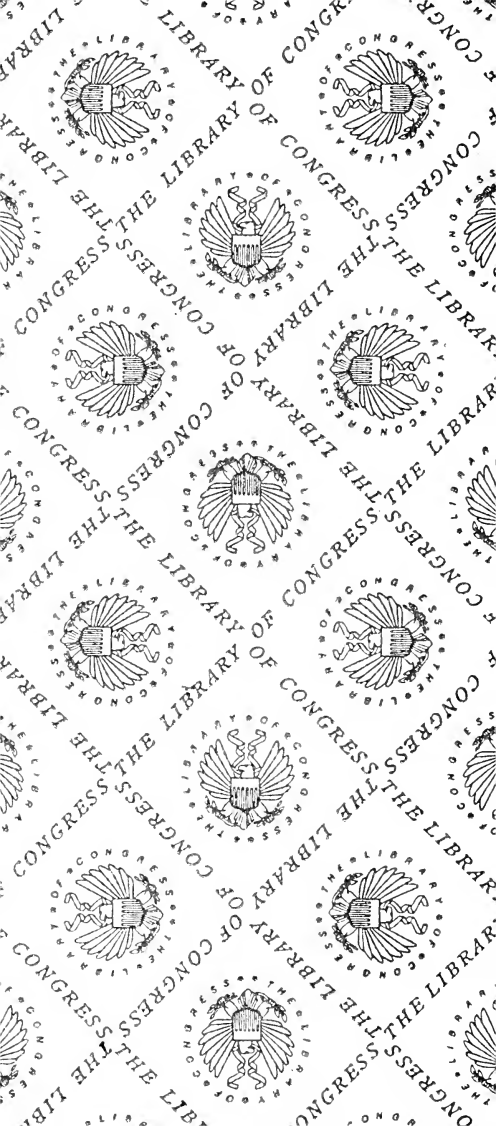
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A Lyons Made Banner for the Loyal Legion.

London newspapers of a recent date speak in the most eulogistic manner of the art work and beauty of a banner made by Lyons workmen for the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of this country by direction of the Count of Paris. A recent cable dispatch from the Count received in Philadelphia stated that this banner, which was made to order in recognition of the reception given him by the Loyal Legion in Philadelphia last fall, had been forwarded to this city, and upon its arrival it is to be hoped that the public will be given an opportunity to inspect it.

Of the private view given in London the papers say that nothing of the kind ever exhibited there has surpassed it in beauty. The banner is described as of velvet, hand embroidered by the Lyons workmen, who, on account of the interest taken by the Count of Paris in their labor troubles, vied with one another to make the banner as perfect a specimen of their art as could be produced. Skill and affection have combined to make a banner such as no ordinary business order or the most liberal offer of money could obtain.

The final repository of this rich reminder of a memorable occasion in the history of the Order will no doubt be the Loyal Legion's library and museum building to be erected in Philadelphia. In the meantime the public which shared in the cordial welcome given to the Count of Paris last fall will wish for an opportunity to see the handiwork of the Lyons experts. This natural curiosity the Legion will no doubt readily gratify.



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